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New PTs begin issue next month, hit shelves soon

By Sgt. Cullen James
Scout Staff

The Improved Physical Fitness Uniform, scheduled to replace the current Physical Fitness Uniform, is one step closer to fielding.

A Department of the Army message, dated Tuesday, dealt with the issue of the IPFU including revisions to Army Regulation 670-1 (Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia) and wear out dates for the current PFU.

The IPFU will begin being issued to all Initial Entry Soldiers in August. The uniform will also start showing up in Military Clothing and Sales shops around this time. Current Army National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers will begin issue-in-kind of the IPFU in October. The wear-out date for the current PFU is Sept. 30, 2003, and the mandatory possession date for the IPFU is Oct. 1, 2003.

"We were told [Tuesday] that we should have the new uniforms August 15," said Rosie Jackson, manager, Fort Huachuca Military Clothing and Sales. "That's 'should have,'" she stressed. "We're still a month out, and things change."

All active-duty soldiers will be required to have one jacket and one pair of pants, two pairs of trunks, two short-sleeved and one long-sleeved shirt by the mandatory possession date. IET soldiers will be issued three pairs of trunks, two long-sleeved shirts, three short-sleeved shirts, and two pair of the current gray sweat pants and jackets until Phase II of Basic Combat Training. During Phase II, they will be issued the IPFU jacket and pants.

"The cost for one complete set [of the IPFUs] will be \$109.65," said Jackson. Individually it breaks down to: IPFU jacket, \$55.60; IPFU pants, \$28.80; IPFU trunks, \$11.25; IPFU long-sleeve shirt, \$7.90; and IPFU short-sleeve shirt, \$6.10.

According to Fort Huachuca's Property Book Office, they won't be issuing the IPFU to trainees here and aren't scheduled to receive any of the IPFUs. Issue of the uniform will take place during BCT at other installations.

All authorized IPFUs will have a National Stock Number and Defense Logistics Agency Contract Number on a label sewn into the clothing item. If either number is missing, the item is not authorized for wear.

Wear and Appearance

Authorized accessories for the IPFU are the same as the PFU. Black knit caps,

commercial running shoes, calf or ankle-length socks, reflective belts or vests, long underwear and other weather-related items are all still authorized. As with the current PFU, any long underwear and similar items must be concealed by the IPFU jacket and pants.

Soldiers may not mix and match IPFU and PFU items, states the DA message. When wearing the complete IPFU, the jacket sleeves and pant legs will be kept down and the shirt will be tucked into the trunks. This applies at all times the IPFU is worn as a complete uniform.

The only change in the occasion for wear is that soldiers may currently wear all or parts of the PFU off the installation. Soldiers are authorized to wear all or parts of the IPFU on or off the installation. However, both the DA message and AR 670-1 leave authorization up to commander, and standards for wear and appearance specified in paragraph 1-7 (Personal appearance policies) of AR 670-1 always apply.

The only authorized badge or insignia for IPFU remains the Physical Fitness Badge, which is still affixed to the upper, left front side of both the jacket and shirt.

As for uniformity, the message further states that commanders should expect both the IPFU and PFU in their formations until all soldiers acquire the new uniform by the mandatory possession date of Oct. 1, 2003.

Fort Huachuca soldiers wanting to check on the status of the IPFU at Military Clothing and Sales can call the store at 533-5523.



Photo by Sarah Underhill, Soldier Systems Center

Above and left: Staff Sgt. Rick Haddad, of Operation Forces, Soldier Systems Center, Natick, Mass. shows the New Army PT uniform. The new uniform was developed at the Soldiers Systems Center and approved by Army officials on June 9, 1999. The uniform will begin issue to Initial Entry Training soldier and hit Military Clothing and Sales shelves in August. The improved physical fitness uniform combines high-tech materials and a new design. The new uniform is a combination of quick-drying, lightweight comfort and low maintenance care. Reflective logos and velcro-fasteners give a much sharper image than the old sweat ensemble.

14 soldiers will compete at Olympic T&F trials

By Harriet Rice
CFSC Public Affairs Officer

For the first time in the era of the all-volunteer Army, more than a dozen soldiers are headed to the Olympic Track and Field Trials, July 14-23, in Sacramento, Calif.

Pre-volunteer Army, many college track stars were drafted, and soldiers brought home every color medal from a variety of Olympic Track and Field events: pole vault, shot put, long jump, 200 meters, 4x100 and 4x400 relays.

In 1980, the U.S. boycotted the summer Olympic Games in the former USSR.

In 2000, the 14 soldiers headed to California are on a rebuilding mission: to rebuild the Olympic dream by putting soldiers on the U.S. Olympic Track and Field team.

They are assigned to the Army World Class Athlete Program, which provides soldiers who are nationally ranked in Olympic sports full time training opportunities. In addition to maintaining their military skills, their Army

job is to train and win for the black and gold.

Top long jump contender Spc. Dawn Burrell will be up against some stiff competition, with all eyes trained on national favorites Marion Jones and Inga Miller.

But Burrell, who joined the Army in 1997 is focused. The 26-year-old Pennsylvania native trains at the University of Houston in Texas with Coach Wen Yong Yang. She met one of her career goals at the 1999 U.S. Track and Field National Championships with gold medal long jump of 6.96 meters (more than 18 feet) - the sixth best jump in U.S. history. “I love the sport because it’s fun. I enjoy jumping and I love to see the results of all my hard work,” says Burrell.

Another long jumper, Spc Jonathon Daniels, also trains with Coach Yang and is another soldier to watch. Although Daniels only joined the WCAP in 1999 and his performance to date has

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Spc. Dan Steele, decathlon.

Photo by Rolando Gomez



Photo by Tony Duffy

Spc. Dawn Burrell, long jump.

A complete list

Army World Class Athletes competing at the Olympic Track and Field Trials (hometown and event):	
1st Lt. Dan Browne (West Linn, Ore.; 5,000/10,000m)	Capt. Jerry Ingalls (Hartford, Conn.; hammer)
Capt. Mike Bernstein (Garden Grove, Calif.; 5,000m)	Staff Sgt. Mike Mielke (Northfield, N.J.; discus)
Spc. Dawn Burrell (Lansdowne, Penn.; long jump)	Spc. Teddy Mitchell (Longwood, Fla.; 5,000/10,000m)
Spc. Jonathon Daniels (Charleston, S.C.; long jump)	Spc. Sandu Rebenciuc (West Springfield, Mass.; steeplechase)
Spc. Niambi Dennis (Tampa, Fla.; triple jump)	2nd Lt. Amy Ross (Ouray, Colo.; 800m)
Spc. Shawn Found (Fort Worth, Texas; 10,000m)	Spc. Dan Steele (Sherrard, Ill.; decathlon)
	Capt. Jason Stewart (Reading, Penn.; 5,000m)
	Spc. Sam Wilbur (Lincoln, Maine; steeplechase)

Scout Screenroom

By Sgt. Cullen James
Scout Staff

Currently available for rental:

THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY
Paramount Pictures (Directed by: Anthony Minghella; Starring: Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law, Cate Blanchett, Philip Seymour Hottman.)
Rated R: violence, language, brief nudity.
Family Factor: Put the kids to bed early and crank up this two-hour 20-minute epic. Long, graphic and intense story that's intended for adults only.

Recipe for an underground sleeper hit: mix one part 1950s film noir, one part Alfred Hitchcock, three of Hollywood's best up-and-comers, sprinkle liberally with

a good supporting cast. Release film at end of year, but don't count on box office success. Wait for video and rake in cash.

Had the producers of *The Talented Mr. Ripley* wanted to make it a real hit, they would have advertised it like mad. Nothing makes for a successful box-office hit like advertising. But it seems that this film's makers wanted to rely on good old word-of-mouth and critic's reviews. It wasn't enough to pull crowds to the theater, but *Mr. Ripley* has been reaping the benefits of critic's comments in the rental stores, and with good cause.

Despite being long, and somewhat unevenly paced, this is a very good movie. Perhaps the best suspense/thriller in years. There are heavy Hitchcock/Brian De Palma themes in the film, more of an hom-



Damon and Law try out some jazz combos.

age than a rip off, a great cast and a good story. Matt Damon is superb as Tom Ripley (my wife and I saw this movie at a friend's house and one friend had to ask my wife if Ripley was really being played by Matt Damon). His facial expressions and characterizations are a far cry from anything Damon has done previously and truly mark him as a versatile, competent actor.

Gwyneth Paltrow and Jude Law round out the starring roles and each fill their slots admirably. Law is always a convincing actor, but I haven't seen Paltrow this good since *Great Expectations* (sorry to all *Shakespeare in Love* fans, I found that one shallow and boring).

Damon plays the confusingly complex Tom Ripley, a piano tuner who occasionally plays at social gatherings. While playing one of these gatherings, he's mistaken for a Princeton alumnus by the party-giver, a Mr. Greenleaf, who offers Ripley the opportunity to go to Italy and try and convince his son, Dickie Greenleaf (Jude Law) to return to the U.S.

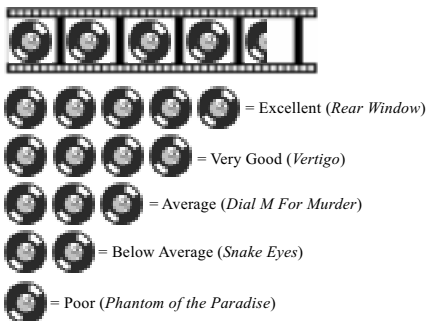
At first apprehensive, Ripley slips into the role and takes him up on his offer. Our first hint that something isn't kosher with Mr. Ripley comes as he's about to take off to Italy. He runs across a young industrialist's daughter, Meredith Logue (Cate Blanchett) and says he's Dickie. Of course, we can play this off as Ripley not wanting to give

away his real "lower crust" lifestyle, but this seemingly small event plays heavily into the future.

After getting to Italy, Ripley finds Dickie with fiance Marge Sherwood (Gwyneth Paltrow) at the beach. He acts like he knows Greenleaf from school and strategically works his way into Greenleaf's life. Eventually, he tells Dickie he's on a mission from the Mr. Greenleaf and they decide to work together to milk cash out of him.

Dickie, however, is the typical young, rich playboy who loves new things but quickly becomes bored with them. Such is the case with his pleasure with Ripley. They have a falling out, and from there the real suspense takes off.

Fantastic acting, beautifully cinematography, but somewhat long in places, this movie is one of the best I've seen in years. I give the film four-and-one-half jazz records.



PLAY IT TO THE BONE
Buena Vista Pictures (Directed by: Ron Shelton; Starring: Woody Harrelson, Antonio Banderas, Lolita Davidovitch, Lucy Liu, Tom Sizemore, Robert Wagner.)
Rated R: brutal ring violence, strong sexuality including dialogue, nudity, pervasive language, and some drug content.
Family Factor: Definitely too adult for kids and young teens. Overt sexuality and

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Photos copyright Paramount Pictures

From left: Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow and Jude Law star in "The Talented Mr. Ripley." From the U.S. to Italy, the movie offers gorgeous scenery and great acting.

Showings

Today — ROAD TRIP - Brecklin Meyer, D.J. Qualls - Four friends take off on a 1,000-mile trip across the country from Ithaca, NY to Austin, Texas.
The reason the guys are on the road is to get to one boy's girlfriend before she receives a certain sex-filled videotape mistakenly mailed to her. Another girl is pursuing the boys as well. (Strong sexual content, crude humor, language and drug use.) Rated PG-13.

Friday July 14, Saturday July 15, Sunday July 16 — SMALL TIME CROOKS - Woody Allen, Tracey Ullman - Ray is an ex-con with big dreams. His wife, Frenchy, attempts to keep him grounded in reality. So, when Ray comes to Frenchy with a half-baked plan to rob a bank, she's dead set against it. Soon their

get-rich-quick chemes leaves them rolling in dough, but not the kind they had in mind. (Language). Rated PG.

Monday July 17, Tuesday July 18, Wednesday July 19 — CENTER STAGE - Amanda Schull, Zoe Saldana - A tight-knit group of young dance students try to make a name for themselves and become stars in the fiercely competitive world of professional dance. While experiencing the normal joys and sorrows, loves and conflicts of youth, they strive to take their place center stage. (Language and some sensuality). Rated PG-13.

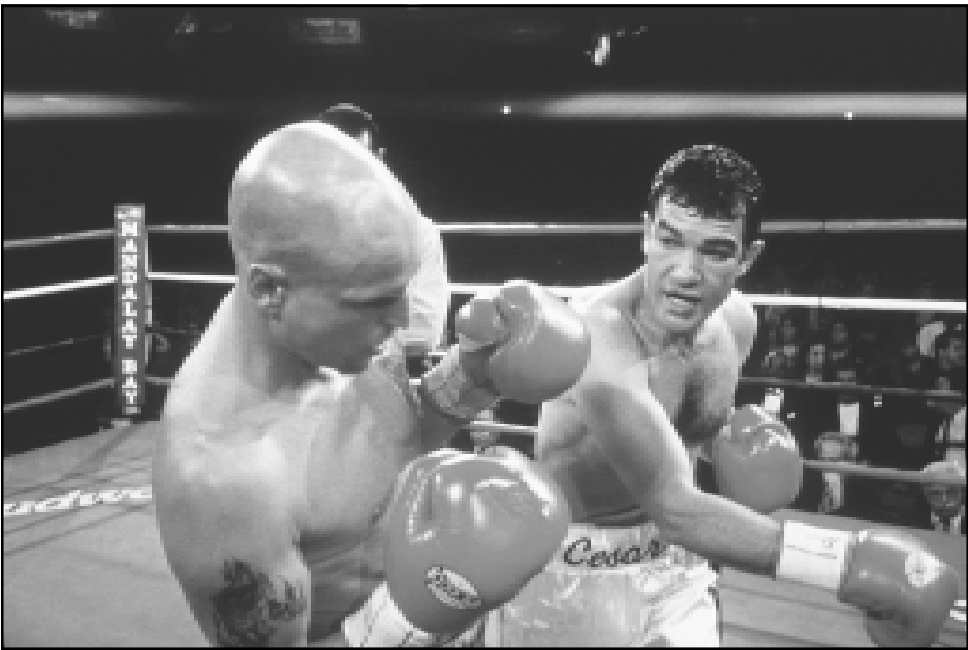
— Unless otherwise indicated, all shows start at 7 p.m. Ticket are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Wednesday, Thursday and all matinee shows are 99 cents.



Photo copyright Buena Vista Pictures

Part road-trip, part boxing, "Play It To The Bone" stars Antonio Banderas, Woody Harrelson and Lolita Davidovitch.

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Above and lower right: Banderas and Harrelson deal out, and receive, plenty of punishment in “Play It To The Bone.”

brutality are rampant. Part road trip and part boxing movie — kind of like *On The Road* meets *Rocky* meets *White Men Can't Jump* — *Play It To The Bone* succeeds in doing what it sets out to, but what that is just isn't entirely entertaining. Had it been more road movie or more boxing movie it would be a better film. Boxing promoter Joe Domino (Tom Sizemore) has a Mike Tyson feature fight scheduled and the two fighters for the middleweight card preceding the Tyson

bout are not able to fight (one overdosed the night before, one died in a car crash). So, what does boxing's biggest promoter do to fill the middleweight card? He finds two over-the-hill, former named fighters who live close enough to Las Vegas to make the fight that night. Woody Harrelson and Antonio Banderas are those two boxers. Harrelson is Vince Boudreau and Banderas is Cesar Dominguez, two fighters who've both has title fights, lost their chances and are now best friends. When Domino calls them, he

offers them the middleweight card, a huge chunk of change and they work in a middleweight title shot for whoever wins the fight. The only catch, they have to fight each other. Without realizing what it really means, they accept and begin a trip to Vegas. Since neither boxer can afford to fly the trip from Las Angeles to Las Vegas, they enlist the aid (and car) of Dominguez's current girlfriend (and Boudreau's ex), Grace Pasic (Lolita Davidovitch. They begin their road trip, Pasic taking the "scenic route" because there's more striations in the landscape. Along the way, both Dominguez and Boudreau reminisce about their older boxing days, how they missed their shots at the championship and what they've done since. There's an entertaining and funny interlude when the trio pick up a twenty-something girl Lia (Lucy Liu) but lose her relatively quickly. The pair finally make it to Las Vegas and put on a great fight. Afterwards they both come to question whether or not it was worth it all, and begin the drive back to L.A. Overall, the movie is worth renting; I would suggest you wait until it's not a new release though. The film has hits and misses (no pun intended), but overall it's pretty sour. Banderas is pretty good as Spanish boxer Dominguez, but Harrelson's Boudreau is a rehash of almost every other Harrelson character. Davidovitch is also admirable as an aging boxing groupie who's a wannabe inventor looking for a

venture capitalist. Unfortunately, none of the characters are developed extremely well, and there are too many misses between the few hits the film has. The fight scene is a solid uppercut in a movie that throws far too many light jabs. I give the film: two-and-three-quarter boxing gloves.



Pvt. Murphy's Law

By Mark Baker



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Sports Ninded

1. Before Juan Montoya, who was the last rookie to win the Indianapolis 500?
2. Who was the youngest driver to win the Indy 500?
3. Who was the oldest driver to win the Indy 500?
4. Who holds the record for assists in an NBA Finals game?
5. Who holds the best career scoring average in NBA Finals history?
6. What NHL goalie holds the record of 502 consecutive complete games?
7. Dr. Benjamin Spock won an Olympic Gold Medal in?
8. Who was the first coach to lead three different schools to the NCAA Basketball Tournament?
9. Bjorn Borg did not win what major tennis championship?
10. Who was the first NHL player to score 60 or more goals in three consecutive seasons?

Sports Anagram (rearrange the letters to spell the name of a famous sports player):
I'd worst ego (hint: golf)

Answers:
Sports Anagram: Tiger Woods
1. Graham Hill, 2. Troy Ruttman, 3. Al Unser, Sr., 4. Magic Johnson, 5. Rick Barry, 6. Glen Hall, 7. Rowing, 8. Eddie Hickey, 9. U.S. Open, 10. Mike Bossy; Anagram: Tiger Woods

Briefly

Sports and Leisure Shorts

OUI checkpoint Planned

An on-the-water “operating under the influence” (OUI) checkpoint is planned for Lake Powell sometime during the last weekend of July, advised Arizona Game and Fish Department officials.

“Nationwide, statistics have shown that 50 percent of boating accidents involve the consumption of alcohol. In an effort to reduce the incidents of boating accidents on the state’s waters, the Arizona Game and Fish Department is leading a multi-agency task force to conduct an on-the-water OUI checkpoint at Lake Powell,” advised Steve Andrews, Flagstaff regional law enforcement program manager.

The task force consists of officers from Game and Fish, the Department of Public Safety, National Park Service, and Coconino County Sheriff’s Department, as well as various municipal police departments.

“Each time we conduct these OUI checkpoints, it is gratifying to hear from so many boaters that they support such operations. They realize, as we do, that those drinking and boating are putting other boaters at risk on the waterways. This has already been a deadly boating season with far too many fatalities. We all need to do our part to make our waterways safer,” Andrews said.

Tombstone 10K

Take a challenging run through the “Town Too Tough to Die” with the Tombstone 10K, Aug. 13 at 6:30 a.m. Preregister for the run through July 31 for \$12; registration will jump to \$15 after that. There will also be a 2K, which will start at 7 a.m. Fees for the 2K, \$8, \$10 on race day.

Registration forms are available at Eifler Fitness Center and Barnes Field House. For further information, call Steve Reeder at 457-3197 or email or call Sgt. 1st Class Kristina Reed at reedk1@huachuca-emh1.army.mil or 533-1451.

Public comments sought on Wildlife 2006 Plan

Ariz. Game and Fish Dept. release

The Arizona Game and Fish Department is seeking comment on the proposed “Wildlife 2006,” a plan identifying what the department and commission hope to accomplish in the next six years for managing wildlife.

“These strategies and objectives define what we expect from ourselves, our cooperators, and what the public can expect from us,” explained Nongame Branch Chief Terry Johnson.

Copies of “Wildlife 2006” can be obtained starting July 15 by writing: Wildlife 2006 Planning Team, Nongame Branch, 2221 W. Greenway Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85023, accessing the department’s Internet Home Page at www.azgfd.com, or by calling (602) 789-3500 or 1-877-858-0780 (toll free).

The following timetable of public meetings and comment opportunities has been scheduled on the plan (all starting at 7 p.m. except for Game and Fish Commission meetings, which will be at 10 a.m.);

- * Aug. 5, Game and Fish Commission meeting, American Legion Post 30, 825 E. Main, Springerville (first reading);
- * Aug. 8, Tucson, Inn Suites Hotel, 457 N. Granada Ave.;
- * Aug. 10, Sierra Vista, Windemere Hotel, 2047 S. Highway 92;
- * Aug. 10, Flagstaff, DuBois Conference Center (Building 64), Northern Arizona University;

- * Aug. 10, Pinetop-Lakeside Town Council Chambers, 1360 N. Niels Hansen Lane;
- * Aug. 10, Prescott Resort, 1500 W. Highway 69;
- * Aug. 14, Kingman, Holiday Inn, 3100 E. Andy Devine Blvd.;
- * Aug. 16, Mesa Community and Conference Center, 201 N. Center, Superstition South Room;
- * Aug. 17, Safford, Graham County General Service Building, 921 Thatcher Blvd.;
- * Aug. 17, Phoenix, Arizona State University West, Kiva Sands Complex, 4701 W. Thunderbird Drive;
- * Aug. 22, Yuma County Department of Health, 2200 W. 28th Street;
- * Sept. 9, Flagstaff, Game and Fish Commission meeting, Flagstaff, 2515 E. Butler Ave.;
- * Sept. 25, last written comments accepted before October commission meeting;
- * Oct. 21, Game and Fish Commission meeting, Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 2, 12851 N. 19th Ave (third reading);
- * Nov. 8, notice of availability for the final plan;
- * Dec. 9, Arizona Game and Fish Commission meeting, Phoenix, Arizona State Fairgrounds Wildlife Building on McDowell and 17th Avenue, (final draft);
- * Jan. 20, Phoenix, Arizona Game and Fish Commission meeting, State Fairgrounds Wildlife Building (final approval).

Mt. Graham red squirrel survey data announced

Ariz. Game and Fish Dept. release

The Arizona Game and Fish Department and the USDA Forest Service have announced the results of the spring 2000 Mount Graham red squirrel survey.

Biologists conservatively estimate that 516 (+/- 11) Mount Graham red squirrels now occupy the Pinaleno Mountain range. These results are slightly lower than the 1999 spring survey results of 562 (+/- 12) red squirrels, but they remain substantially higher than the spring 1998 Mount Graham red squirrel midden survey that indicated the population at a conservatively estimated at 462, plus or minus 11.

The Mount Graham red squirrel is an endangered subspecies found only in the Pinaleno Mountains of southeastern Arizona. Each spring and fall, the Arizona Game and Fish Department and the Coronado National Forest survey the population.

“We visit randomly chosen middens, or cone scale piles,” explains Genice Froehlich, Wildlife Staff Officer for the Safford Ranger District. “Middens may last for many years, but not all middens are used at any one time. When we visit the middens, we look for evidence of recent use such as fresh cone scales, digging, and cone storage.”

Biologists estimate the population size from the percentage of middens that show recent squirrel activity.

Between June 5 and 9, 20 biologists from the Arizona Game and Fish Department, the USDA Coronado National Forest, and the University of Arizona visited a sample of all known Mount Graham red squirrel middens. About 32 percent of the middens surveyed in the spruce-fir, 79 percent in mixed conifer forest, and 84 percent in the transition forest vegetation types showed signs of recent use by Mount Graham red squirrels.

“Winter conditions were very mild in the Pinaleno Mountains this year,” observes Tim Snow, nongame specialist for the Arizona Game and Fish Department, “and those conditions seem to have resulted in high red squirrel survival over the winter.”

Despite the high numbers of squirrels estimated in the Pinaleno Mountains, biologists remain concerned with the declining number of squirrels found in the spruce-fir habitat. Increasing loss of spruce and sub-alpine fir trees due to insect infestations, coupled with back-to-back years with poor cone crops, seems to have resulted in a decrease of midden activity in the spruce-fir areas.

“It appears that many of the red squirrels may have been able to move to areas within the transition and mixed conifer habitats,” adds Froehlich. “Whether or not these areas can continue to absorb these individuals remains to be seen.”

Want to try something different? Fish for crayfish, use crab boil

By Rory K. Aikens
Arizona Game and Fish

While high country anglers were busy catching rainbow trout from the shimmering mountain lakes on a perfect summer’s day, one dedicated forager was after a different quarry — big juicy crayfish.

“If you like crab and lobster, give crayfish a try,” advises Joe Janisch, an ardent forager and wild game/aquatic species cook.

Janisch, who is the Arizona Game and Fish Department’s information chief, often leaves his trout tackle at home while visiting high country lakes and streams. “Crayfish are so numerous at lakes like Woods Canyon and Bear Canyon that you

can fill a bucket with them in a few hours of fun. And they are easy to fix.”

One method of preparation entails using a crab boil, which is basically a package of seasoning you can find at most markets.

“It’s as simple as boiling water, literally. You dump the crab boil contents into water, bring them to a boil, take the water off the direct heat, and then dump in your crayfish tails. When the tails turn red or bright pink, they are ready,” Janisch said.




from the crayfish tails to any recipe calling for shrimp, lobster or crab.

But one of Janisch’s favorite recipes is making a crayfish dip. “I use the microwave to heat the water for four or five minutes. I add the crayfish to the hot water and wait for them to turn pink. Then I shuck the crayfish shells and add the meat

to sour cream with some dill weed. I might even add some imitation crabmeat for extra body. It makes an excellent dip for your family, or your company.”

Game and Fish Department officials are pushing crayfish this season for a reason. “Crayfish are not native to Arizona. In some areas of the state, especially in high mountain streams, they can eat all the aquatic vegetation and ruin a good trout fishery,” said Janisch.

“People can actually help our aquatic environments by having fun catching and eating all the crayfish they can. There is no bag or possession limit. All you need is a fishing license and some bait, such as worms,” Janisch said



In the Spotlight

See your MWR activity highlighted in The Fort Huachuca Scout, call 538-0836.

New Beginnings Child Development Center

Child and Youth Services at Fort Huachuca provide a network of quality systems and programs designed to assist the military community's children in developing positive self-concepts. The New Beginnings Child Development Center is an exceptional program within this system.

The center accepts children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Full-day, part-time, part-day and hourly programs are available and tuition is based on total family income. The environment is language rich and is filled with learning materials and experiences designed to stimulate and challenge your child. The center believes that every moment in a child's life is a learning opportunity and recognizes each child's unique abilities to grasp knowledge. The center provides a safe and nurturing environment and promotes physical, social, emotional and cognitive development of young children while responding to the ever-changing needs of the military family.

Operating hours are 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Early morning care is available at no extra charge upon request. The Child Development Center is located in Building 48101 on Smith Street. For further information, please call 533-5209.

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STEELHEAD 2000 TRIATHLON

Steelhead Triathlon set for July 22

The Steelhead Triathlon is the second event in the multi-sport summer series offered by MWR Recreation Services. The course consists of an 800 yard pool swim, a 13 mile bike ride and a 3.1 mile run. Entry forms and course maps are available at Barnes Field House. The entry fee is \$20 for individual military, \$25 for individual civilian, \$35 for military 3-member team, \$40 for civilian 3-member team. This fee includes awards, refreshments and event t-shirt.

Awards will be offered to the top three in each category. There will be no registrations accepted on race day, so drop by Barnes Field House to enter this event or call 533-5031 for more information.

Road closures for Triathlon announced: Brainard Road (from Squire to Harfield) and Kelsay Road (from Irwin to Brainard) will be closed to traffic on Saturday, July 22 from 6 a.m. until 7:30 a.m. Please use alternate routes. For information call MWR Recreation Division Programming at 533-5031.



Live Latin Band “Ismael Barajas” to entertain Saturday at La Hacienda

La Hacienda has scheduled a live Latino band, Ismael Barajas, from Tucson to play Merengue, Salsa and Latin

Jazz for your dancing and listening pleasure on Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. A disc jockey will also be in house, offering other favorites tunes.

This is a brand new concept for La Hacienda. Mexican bands, not Latin, have been scheduled in the past.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door and are on sale now at the La Hacienda. For more information, call 533-3802.

SPORTSMAN'S CENTER

533-7085

Center targets coming events!

July 22 and 23 are the dates for the registered Skeet Shoot. Plan for half-priced Paintball on July 22 and 29. Rental will be \$10 and range fee will be only \$2.50.

The next Concealed Carry Class for will start July 26 and will continue on Aug. 2, 6, and 9. 5, 9. All classes must be attended to receive credit. Call now to register for this session. The cost is \$67.

There is a Registered Trap Shoot scheduled for August 4, 5 and 6. Call 533-7085 for information.

MWR facilities close for employee picnic

The annual Team MWR picnic is to be held at the LakeSide Activity Centre on Tues., July 25. Facilities that will close all day are; MWR Rents, Desert Lanes, Barnes Field House, MWR Arts Center, Sportsman's Center, La Hacienda, Pepperoni's (There will be no Bingo), and Buffalo Corral.

MWR Box Office will close at 11 a.m.; NAF Person-

nel, MWR Division offices, Marketing Services and Recreation Services Division office will all close at 11:30 a.m.; Child Development Center and School-Age and Youth Services programs will remain open, but School-Age and Youth Services supplemental programs and Family Child Care offices will close at 11:30 a.m.

Jeannie's Diner will be open for the breakfast crowd from 6:30 until 10:30 a.m. Mt. View Golf Course and the 19th Hole will close at noon. Eifler Fitness Center, Apache Flats RV Resort and RPM Car Care will observe regular hours.

MWR Box Office sets new hours

Effective August 14, MWR Box Office will have new hours of operation. These hours will be the same as the commissary hours during the week. New hours will be Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



“Kids Only!” trail rides to continue

The “Kids Only!” Trail Rides are scheduled to continue throughout the summer for riders ages 7 to 17. Rides are planned for July 26 and August 9 and 23. The rides are from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the cost is \$7 per rider.

Reservations and prepayment are required by COB the Tuesday before the ride and a release of liability needs to be signed by a parent or guardian. Call 533-5220 for further information.

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not been particularly noteworthy, he jumped 8.05 meters (24 feet+) last weekend, the seventh longest jump in the U.S. in the year 2000. With that leap, the Charleston, S.C. native met the Olympic “A” standard, and set a new personal record.

Competing in decathlon, one of the sport’s most demanding events, Spc. Dan Steele is determined to earn a place on the 2000 Olympic team. Together with his twin brother, Spc. Darrin Steele, he was a member of the 1998 U.S. Olympic Bobsled team that competed in the Winter Olympics Games at Nagano, Japan.

Steele, who hails from Sherrard, Illinois, began training for the Summer Games in October 1998. Currently ranked fourth in decathlon in the United States, Steele won silver at the 1999 Pan American Games in Winnipeg and took home a bronze medal from the 1999 U.S. Track and Field National Championships.

Schooled as an Army tank mechanic, Steele, 31, trains with coach Andre Krzesinski, in Eugene, Oregon.

“The best advice I ever got was from my high school coach, Kelly McKee - ‘Never, never, never, give up,’” says Steele, adding that he loves decathlon

“because it’s the purest form of athletics.”

Other soldiers to watch are distance runners Capt. Jason Stewart (nationally ranked 9th) and 1st Lt. Dan Browne, (nationally ranked 2nd in the 3,000 meters which is not an Olympic event) in the 5000 meters; Capt. Jerry Ingalls, (nationally ranked 8th) in the hammer; and sprinter 2nd Lt. Amy Ross (nationally ranked 6th) in the 800 meters.

The last soldier to place in an Olympic track and field event was Tommy Haynes, who finished 5th in the triple jump at the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal, Canada.

The last service member to win an Olympic track and field event was the Air Force’s Alonzo Babers who brought home two gold medals: 400 meters and the 4X400 meter relay.

The Army’s 2000 Olympic hopes rest with three soldiers already selected to the U.S. team in boxing, wrestling and modern pentathlon. The 14 soldiers in California expect to add track and field to the list.

The Track and Field Olympic Trials will be televised on the NBC and PAX networks. Check local listings or www.nbcolympics.com.

Scout Scoreboard

Softball Standings (As of Tuesday):

“AA” League

Team	Wins	Losses
Co. A, 306th MI Bn	7	0
MEDDAC	4	1
HQ, 306th MIBN	5	3
Co. C, 305th MI BN	5	3
Co. A, 304th MI BN	4	3
69th Sig. Co.	3	3
Co. B, 305th MI BN Tm. 1	2	5
Co. B, 305th MI BN Tm. 2	1	4
269th Sig. Co.	1	5
Co. E, 305th MI BN	1	6

“A” League

Co. C, 86th Sig.	6	0
HQ, 40th Sig.	3	0
HHC, ASC	6	0
HHC, 11th Sig.	5	1
19th Sig.	5	3
Co. A, 40th Sig.	3	2
HHC, 111th MI Bde.	4	4
Co. B, 86th Sig.	1	1
Co. B, 40th Sig.	1	1
314th Tng. Sq. (USAF) Tm. 1	3	4
Co. D, 86th Sig.	3	4
U.S. Marine Corps Det.	2	4
36th Army Band	2	4
Co. D, 40th Sig.	1	2
NAMTRA	2	5
Co. A, 86th Sig.	2	5
314th Tng. Sq. (USAF) Tm. 2	0	0
18th MP Det.	0	8

Law change could affect off-highway users

Ariz. Game and Fish Dept. release

Attention off-highway vehicle owners; there has been a change in the Arizona law you need to know.

On July 18, many new laws take effect including some that will affect operators of off-road recreational motor vehicles including all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) and dirt bikes.

The new state law, enacted through House Bill 2256, exempts all-terrain vehicles and off-road recreational motor vehicles from vehicle registration and insur-

ance when operated on some dirt roads in Arizona. The new law defines a dirt road is defined as an unpaved or ungraveled road that is not maintained by the State of Arizona or a city, town or county of this state.

“This will permit unregistered ATV’s and off-road recreational motor vehicles, such as dirt bikes, to operate on many of the dirt roads on National Forests, National Wildlife Refuges, Bureau of Land Management, and State Trust Lands,” said Leo Drumm, OHV Coordinator for the Arizona

Game and Fish Department.

These roads are commonly marked on the National Forests with vertically numbered signposts.

“The new law only applies to unpaved or ungraveled roads in unincorporated areas that are not maintained by the state, or a county. You will still be required to be ‘street legal’ to operate on any county maintained dirt road.

Roads marked with the yellow signs that say ‘Primitive Road’ are county maintained roads,” Drumm explained.

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